

Miss Catherine Luft of Madison was guest of her sister, Mrs. D. D. Conway over Sunday.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

REVEALS SECRETS OF GREAT LOBBY

Confessed Lobbyist for Manufacturers Gives Names.

CHARGES SOME WERE HIRED

Martin M. Mulhall Is Subpoenaed by Senate Committee as Result of His Sensational Allegations—Prominent Men Attacked.

Washington, June 30.—Further sensationalism in the senate's lobby investigation was foreshadowed when it became known that a subpoena had been served on Martin M. Mulhall of Baltimore, who had declared over his signature that he had been for years the active "field agent" and lobbyist of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The subpoena was ordered by Chairman Overman of the lobby investigating committee after representations had been made to him that Mr. Mulhall was willing and able to give the committee important facts regarding attempts to influence legislation, to elect or defeat candidates for congress and to control the make-up of committees in congress.

Says Congressmen Were Paid. Direct charges of lobbying and of congressional influence were laid in a statement made by Mr. Mulhall, who purported to give there in experiences as "chief lobbyist" and field agent of the National Association of Manufacturers" between 1902 and 1912.

In the statement, the forerunner of several others, were given names of scores of present and former members of congress who, he alleges, were "subservient" or who were defeated for office by the association when they failed to follow its back and call.

Even pages of the house of representatives were named as agents of the association in getting clandestine information on pending legislation. The tale tells of the loan of postal trucks, charges the elimination of committee members in congress not considered favorable to the manufacturers, declares that the tariff commission was brought about by manufacturers to put off revision of the tariff, and adds that in his time of service Mr. Mulhall spent \$200,000 in the aforementioned interests of the manufacturers, as well as in bribing labor leaders in breaking up strikes.

Includes mention of a futile effort to bribe Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, with \$10,000.

Details an "Invidious" Lobby. Mulhall's statement endeavors to establish, among other things, the following:

The National Association of Manufacturers backs an "invidious lobby" in Washington with 5,000,000 members having \$10,000,000,000. That, while ostensibly a nonpolitical organization, it has had, through the National Council for Tariff Information, virtual charge of tariff legislation in this country, "making and breaking" public servants as suited its purpose, expending huge sums therefor.

That it has bought and bribed union officials in breaking up strikes.

That it has had the making of congressional committees within its power.

That the association was solely responsible for the tariff tariff commission.

That congressmen were hired outright.

That a great lobby staff was maintained.

That congressmen were added in the campaign to favor the manufacturers.

That even ministers were used to defeat labor unions.

Mr. Mulhall gives a list of names of men prominent in public life who dealt with him in the secret lobby work in congress. He also designates financial reward for their services to the manufacturers, or for political purposes while in office. A long list of names is also given of men whom Mulhall claims were the lobbyists for the association. Names of many public officials whose elections were fought with money and influence by the association, sometimes successfully, are given in Mulhall's allegations.

Mr. Mulhall's statement described trips he said he made into half a dozen states with money and with orders from the association to do everything in his power to elect or defeat certain candidates for office.

Makes Second Statement.

In a further statement Colonel Mulhall cites, as an instance of the secrecy with which the alleged lobby worked, several letters bearing the typewritten signature "No Sig." written without address and on plain paper. These, the colonel asserts, came from the secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers.

All the "No Sig." letters contain warnings to be careful against exposing the methods of the lobby. Colonel Mulhall was warned against running up a large expense account, because "at the very best there is not going to be enough money to go around."

"You can get along without paying for much of anything," the letter adds, "if you only think so. Remember that you are very generous."

Preparation for Knowledge. No man can learn what he has not prepared for learning, however near to his eyes is the subject. A chemist may tell his most precious secrets to a carpenter, and he shall be never the wiser—the secrets he would not utter to a chemist for an estate. . . . Our eyes are hidden that we can not see things that stare us in the face until the hour arrives when the mind is ripened; then we behold them, and the time when we saw them not is like a dream.—Emerson.

One Chance Left.

"What a lively baby!" said Flaherty. "Have you had his picture took yet, I dunno?"

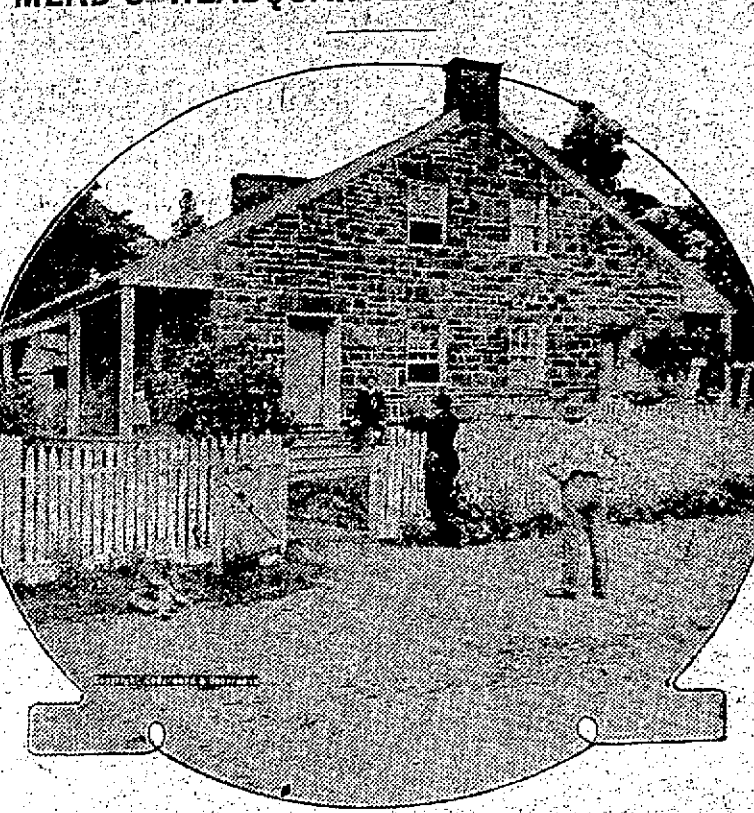
"Not yet," said Flaherty, the proud father. "We tried to, but after an hour's labor the photographer raved over to a movie picture studio."

—Lippincott's.

Riches From Alaska.

Alaska broke another record last year by producing minerals valued at \$2,150,000, an increase over the year before of \$1,022,000.

MEAD'S HEADQUARTERS AT GETTYSBURG



VETERANS HEAR THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Wilson Delivers Address at Gettysburg Celebration.

DRAWN LESSON FROM BATTLE

Declares Great Army of the People Must Fight Peacefully to Perfect the Nation All-Over.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 4.—National day in the semi-centennial celebration of the Battle of Gettysburg was made more significant by an address delivered by President Woodrow Wilson. Lined by President Wilson were many thousands of the veterans who fought in the great battle, as well as a great throng of other visitors.

The president's address follows: Friends and Fellow Citizens: I need not tell you what the battle of Gettysburg means to the nation. It is a day when we remember the great deeds of our fathers and the great sacrifices of our sons. It is a day when we are reminded of the great principles for which we fight and the great future for which we strive.

What have they meant? They have meant peace and union and vigor, and the maturity and might of a great nation. How wholesome and healing the peace has been! We have found one another again as brothers and comrades in arms, enemies no longer, generous friends rather, our battles long past, the quarrel forgotten—except that we shall not forget the splendid valor, the manly devotion of the men there arrayed against one another, now grasping hands and smiling into each other's eyes. How complete the reunion! How have we found in each other the best of ourselves!

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REMARKABLE WALKING LEAF

The remarkable creatures here pictured are leaf insects, which not only resemble leaves in their color but suggest them in their bodies, wings and legs. When they are stationary it is almost impossible to distinguish them from the foliage.

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OUT OF THE ORDINARY

FAMED APES OF GIBRALTAR

Travelers to Gibraltar are always in the lookout for the famous apes of the rock, the only wild monkeys in Europe; and will be interested to learn that their threatened extinction has been averted.

Until about twenty-five years ago these monkeys held undisputed possession of the upper part of the rock and were seldom seen; but when the fortification on the summit was begun the animals spread to the lower levels and were one of the sights of the place. One locality, Bruce's Farm, they avoided for years. The story is that long ago they became very troublesome to the owner by raiding his fruit garden. After various expedients to get rid of them had failed, some one caught a young monkey and tying it to a tree left it to starve to death. This cruelty was resented by the breed, which, it is said, carried away the dead body and never afterward approached the place.

Ten years ago there were fifty or sixty apes on the rock, but many were shot or trapped, and three years ago only three old females were left to represent the stock. When this came to the knowledge of the commandant, he issued orders for their protection, and imported from Morocco a male and four females; but the three old females attacked and soon killed the newcomers. A second experiment was equally unsuccessful, but in 1911 a third male was obtained, who fought his way into the good graces of the old females and became the sire of several young monkeys that will now, it is expected, replenish the stock.

Unfortunately this sire became so dangerous, viciously attacking the people who would befriend him, that he was lately condemned to be shot. The sentence, however, was commuted to imprisonment for life in the London Zoo, whether he was transported on a battleship and where he dwells in an admired captivity in Regent Park.

The Gibraltar ape, which is not a true ape, but a macaque, is especially interesting to zoologists because of the isolation of its species in the northwest corner of Africa, for it is restricted to the mountain fastnesses of the Barbary States. All the other members of the genus Macacus are Asiatic, its nearest ally being the rhesus or sacred monkey of India. The monkey the Japanese depict so constantly in drawings and carvings is another, near relative.

There is no doubt that it would have surprised Tony had one made off with a mess of fish or portions from the skipper's table.

But to have on swoop down and make away with a perfectly good set of false teeth was more than enough to excite Tony. It happened off Governor's Island while Tony was returning from a fishing trip off Boston Light. Millions of gulls were following the craft, intent upon a meal from scraps thrown overboard on the daily mess.

Skipper Tony was engaged in baiting trawls and laid his false teeth on the deckhouse. He turned for a moment and beheld a gull making off with his molars in his claws.

A UNIQUE STABLE What is probably the most unique stable in the country is to be seen in Lewis county, Washington, where the stump of a giant fir has been hollowed out, making a room large enough to house two horses. It is 10x11 at the base, and to render it impervious to rain a roof was added. It stands on the homestead of George Beltes, who first used the partially hollow stump as a potato storeroom, finding room in it for seventy-five sacks. Later he enlarged the interior to its present dimensions.

GOATS EAT CRAPE OFF DOORS An undertaker in the Bronx, New York, has complained to Magistrate Murphy in the Morrisania police court that the goats up his way were eating the crape off the door knobs. To make his complaint look like business the undertaker put his grievance in writing. Here's the very note: "The Honorable Judge, Morrisania

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Few Cedars of Lebanon Left



Few persons are aware that the ancient and famous Cedars of Lebanon still exist. A certain number of enterprising tourists have considerable discomfort to visit them, but the general public remains ignorant of the fact that the great groves that supplied the wood for Solomon's Temple and for David's House are still in existence, though but a fragment of what they once were. There are about 400 trees in all. With the exception of a few stragglers, the grove is enclosed by a neat stone wall to protect the smaller trees from goats. In the center of the grove is a small Maronite chapel. To dwellers in Syria, where forests of tall trees do not exist, these majestic cedars naturally excite admiration. A modern Syrian writer says that they are undeniably the most lofty of all the vegetable kingdom. The fact is that they are about 80 feet high, which is justly renowned for the size of their trunks, and the girth of the largest being 47 feet. Their foliage is exceedingly thick, brown as seen from beneath, but when viewed from the hillside the upper surface resembles a green lawn studded with cones standing erect.

Police Court: It is impossible for us to look after these goats while we have to go out and support a family and do housework. If the department of health would take care of these goats and not have them going around dumping ash cans.

Honorable Judge, the department of street cleaning doesn't come around for days at a time, and, therefore, are full. They go as far as tearing crape off doors of houses, and I think they should be done away with."

OUR OLDEST ENGLISH HOUSE Data duly recorded in the records of Princess Anne county, Virginia, show that the main portion of the old house shown in the illustration was erected in 1640 by Adam Thoroughgood. Adam did such a "thorough good" job that not a brick has been loosened by the elements in that stout old wall since it was built 273 years ago. It is without doubt the oldest house of English construction in America. The builder came to America in 1635, 15 years after Jamestown was founded. He was an influential man, both in England and in America, and was granted large tracts of land on the southern shore of Chesapeake bay, and this old house is on a portion of the original grant from the English king. Loop holes in the end walls and dormer windows in the roof enabled the occupants to observe the approach of individuals with hostile intent, and the thick walls afforded ample protection from attacks.

WENT TO MORGUE TO DIE To the morgue to die went an old bay horse in New York the other night. The animal ambled down "Mile Lane" late at night, stopped at the door of the morgue and whinnied. The night superintendent phones to the police station that something unusual was going on and asked that investigators be sent. Two patrolmen found the old horse, his head against the morgue door. Their discovery greatly relieved the morgue-keeper, who was beginning to believe that a ghost had come to keep him company. The horse was found suffering from glanders and was dispatched with a bullet.

SMALLEST DYNAMO IN WORLD The smallest electric dynamo in the world was exhibited recently before the French Academy of Science. So small is this dynamo that its base would not occupy all the space on a penny. The instrument is a perfect miniature of a large machine and is a practical model in every respect. It works with a hum that sounds like the buzz of a mosquito. It weighs only one-fourth of an ounce, and is six-tenths of an inch thick. The little dynamo can be used not only as a generator, but as a motor, consuming, in this latter case, two amperes of electric current at a pressure of two and a half volts. A small pocket battery will operate it.

WOMAN RUNS MOTOR SERVICE A motor car service especially for unescorted women has been established in New York. At present there are five cars in the service and they are all driven by women. These cars are only between 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 in the evening. For several years Mrs. Waxham, who established the service, was the driver of her own car. When it became necessary for her to add to her income, she turned the car that had

once been her recreation into a business and now she and her assistants drive five electric automobiles.

DRIVES AUTO WHILE ASLEEP W. D. King, a coal agent from Philadelphia, according to his own account, was fast asleep as he drove a high-powered automobile ten miles through town along the Delaware river. Near Riverton, Mr. King says, he remembers feeling drowsy. When he awoke, his car was just entering

Burlington, and he could not remember an incident of the last ten miles. His own belief is that, while his brain slumbered, his eye and hand guided the car absolutely by instinct.

NICKEL IN BREAKFAST EGG When Mrs. George Simpson of Camden, N. J., opened a chicken egg at breakfast a 5-cent piece fell out. The nickel was of the issue of 1900, and embedded in the center of it was a large black spot.

CHINA'S JOAN OF ARC

Miss Shen Pei Ching Is Leader of Suffragettes.

Her Energy and Intelligence and Charming Manners Command Respect of Highest Officials—Took Part in Revolution.

Peking, China.—When the ballot of China's first presidential election were counted it was found that a woman had received three electoral votes. The little person who then boldly contested honors with Dr. Sun Yat Sen was Miss Shen Pei Ching, the commander of the amazon corps which formed a part of the revolutionary army. With a burning desire to emulate Joan of Arc she had organized a company of infantry composed of maidens as courageous and patriotic as herself. She had secured for them arms, uniforms and equipment and had drilled them in the latest military tactics. At Nanking these resolute maidens could be seen marching to battle, each carrying a heavy rifle and several cartridge bolts. While they were never allowed to go into action no one doubted that the amazons would have fought valiantly had they been given an opportunity.

Before and during the revolution the amazons had rendered distinguished services to the revolutionary party. They acted as messengers, carrying documents which the revolutionary leaders dared not intrust to the mails. They served as spies in the very strongholds of the imperialists. They snatched arms and ammunition to the secret revolutionary societies which flourished in every part of the empire. It never occurred to the police that the baggage of innocent-looking high school girls might contain rifles and revolvers destined to be used in the overthrow of the autocracy.

Sometimes an over-zealous customs officer in rummaging through their trunks might find implements of war carefully concealed beneath delicate feminine garments. Perhaps a keen glance and a smile from the owner of the contraband baggage would deter him from reporting the matter, but if he did his duty the poor girl would be handed over to the police, who would put her to death by torture. Many girls thus suffered martyrdom.

Soon after the establishment of the republican government in Nanking the amazons, headed by Miss Shen, took the lead in demanding the right of suffrage for women. They pointed out to the republican leaders that the women of China had worked for the nation quite as hard as the men.

The assembly in Nanking was largely composed of men who had been leaders in the revolutionary secret societies. These men, being thoroughly familiar with the work of the amazons previous to and during the revolution, were then elected president. Soon after Yuan's election the national assembly was moved from Nanking to Peking. The conservative atmosphere of Peking seems to have caused the legislators to repent of their action in granting women the right to vote. At any rate, the law was allowed to come a dead letter in so far as the national government was concerned.

Several of the southern provinces, however, kept the compact and allowed women to vote and even to hold office.

Though disappointed at the apparent breach of faith on the part of the national assembly, the suffragettes were not disheartened. Under the leadership of Miss Shen they began a national campaign for women suffrage. They established branches of their society in most of the large cities of China and sent out lecturers to address mass meetings and to hold conferences. They began to publish newspapers, pamphlets and circulars in the line of "women's rights."

Miss Shen is admirably fitted for the position of leader of the Chinese suffragettes. She is a charming young woman of twenty-two, alert, intelligent and progressive. She has an air of confidence and determination not often possessed by Chinese women. This enables her to associate with men on terms of equality. Consider the low estate to which Chinese women are assigned by custom and convention, this in itself marks Miss Shen as an unusual woman. To be able to overcome the disdainful, condescending attitude which Chinese men adopt in their dealings with women is, indeed, a remarkable accomplishment for any Chinese woman.

Puts Up \$50,000 Award. Newport, R. I.—An award, valued at \$50,000, has been put in place for the season on the spacious veranda of James J. Van Allen's villa here. It is a work of art in cotton and linen and is 60 feet long by 20 feet wide.

Hayti Loses Its Navy. Philadelphia.—Hayti's "navy," the converted yacht *Perrier*, brought here for repairs, was deserted by her crew before she reached this port. She was sent to a New York firm and will be sold to the scrap heap.

Miss Shen Pei Ching. (Caption for portrait)

Yielded for liberty, but none ever betrayed the cause or told the names of her comrades.

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J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
House, phone No. 60, Store 312. Spahn-
ford's Building, East Side. John
Rensler, Residence, phone No. 435.

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial
and Probate Law. Office across from
Church's drugstore. Telephone 251.

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 Mac-
Kinnon Block. Phones 150 and 456.

D. M. HUNTINGTON
AUTO GARAGE
All kinds of repair work
done at reasonable
prices.

Auto Supplies and
Lubricating Oils

Auto Tires and Tubes
always in stock.

Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the
Ford Automobile

GRAND RAPIDS
BEER
PHONE
177

By all means have a case
in Your Home

**Another Big
Price Reduction
SHELBY
MAZDA LAMPS**

Buy National Mazda lamps
for every socket in the house
now while prices are lowest.
Replace wasteful carbon
lamps with efficient National
Mazda lamps and get three
times as much light without
additional expense—BE-
FORE YOU PAY YOUR
NEXT LIGHT BILL.

These Prices now effective

10 watt.	\$.35 each
15 "	35 "
20 "	35 "
25 "	35 "
40 "	35 "
60 "	45 "
100 "	80 "

Put a National Mazda Lamp
in every socket

Buy them in the Blue Con-
venience Carton—keep a
stock on hand. Use them as
you need them.
Telephone orders filled.

The Natwick Electric Co.
Grand Rapids, Wis.

SOMETHING FOR YOU!

An 8 room house on east side for
rent.

Corner lot on 8th and Wisconsin
streets at a big bargain on very easy
terms. Other desirable building lots
for sale.

A number of homes and residences
for sale at from \$750 to \$4500. A fine
modern 9 room house and barn on one
of the best corners in city at a genuine
bargain. Easy terms. It costs nothing
to see and investigate for yourself.

Fruit and truck farm close to Grand
Rapids for sale or owner will take
home in city as part payment. Also
have city loan 120 improved farm
to trade for city residence.

\$1800 to loan in small or large ac-
counts at 6 per cent. on good real es-
tate security.

A few settings of eggs at one-half
regular price, from my prize winning
layers. If you want the best of
lucifers, large eggs, and fine eating, try
a setting.

Should be pleased to write your Fire
or Tornado Insurance.

J. H. LINDERMAN
PHONE 111 or 613

LOCAL ITEMS.

Henry Pellerella visited with friends
in Green Bay on Thursday.

John Norrington transacted busi-
ness in New London on Tuesday.

Chas. Bunde of Glidden is visiting
with relatives and friends in the city.

Mel Thompson of Green Bay visited
with relatives in the city on Sunday.

Frank Schmeling of Wausau spent
the Fourth in this city visiting with
relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boies spent the
Fourth at Marshfield visiting with re-
latives.

Miss Ella Wittenberg has gone to
Janesville where she has accepted a
position.

Mrs. M. N. Nelson of Wausau was a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilson on
Monday.

Atty. P. A. Williams of Marshfield
was a business visitor in the city on
Monday.

Chief of Police A. F. Gerwing of
Marshfield was a business visitor in the
city on Tuesday.

Messrs. E. J. Hahn and P. J. Kraus
of Marshfield transacted business at
the court house on Tuesday.

Al Menier arrived in the city last
week from the west to attend the fun-
eral of Mrs. Neal Brennan.

Mrs. R. F. Matthews spent several
days at Sturgeon Bay last week visit-
ing with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mickelson of
Green Bay were in the city on Friday
visiting at the Dave Lutz home.

Mrs. George Anderson and child-
ren of Fond du Lac spent several days in
the city last week visiting with her
relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bonard of Wau-
kesha arrived in the city on Monday
for a visit at the James Bronson home.

Louis Bron, the west side plumber,
entertained his father, Anton Bron
and son Phil of Milwaukee over the
Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Compton of
Wild Rose spent Sunday and Monday
in the city visiting with friends and
relatives.

George Rivers of Rudolph was a
pleasant caller at the Tribune office
on Monday, having come down to take
in the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Odgaard of
Fond du Lac spent several days in the
city last week visiting with friends
and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziemba and child-
ren of Green Bay are spending a week
in the city visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. A. B. Sator.

George Slosson, who travels for the
Cable Piano Company, spent Thursday
in this city and vicinity looking after
some business matters.

Frank Stuhl has sold his stock of
groceries in the Persohn building near
the Green Bay depot to John Vrobel,
and the latter now has charge of the
place.

Mrs. Will Nash and son Will de-
parted on Tuesday for Camden, Wash-
ington, where they will spend two
months visiting with her mother, Mrs.
France.

Mrs. Dave Lutz and daughter Emma
were in Stevens Point on Sunday to
visit with Rev. Edward Fieck, a cousin
of Mrs. Lutz's who is seriously ill
with tuberculosis.

C. F. Polachek with the Royal
Printing Company of Milwaukee, was
among the pleasant callers at the Tri-
bune office on Monday. Mr. Polachek
is spending his vacation up in this
vicinity.

Let an one mislead you. Remem-
ber Barker's remedy will strengthen
and build up in weak and run down
system. It will cure and prevent car-
rier, colds and rheumatism. Guar-
anteed. Johnson & Hill Co.—Ad.

Frank Mazur will have his tailoring
establishment located over the Stein-
berg store in the building recently
purchased by him of Second street.
Mrs. Steinberg will occupy the lower
story as heretofore and will continue
in the mercantile business.

The following from here attended the
Home Coming at Merrill last week:
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Shank, Mrs. Val-
ter Kurk and daughter Dorothy, Dr.
Poole and Dr. Rowley and Miss Agnes
Daly, Sidney Hedin, Miss Clara Le-
May, and Miss Gladys Martin.

Work was commenced on the swim-
ming pool last week and a number of
teams and men have since been em-
ployed on the work there. The object
is to get the place in operation as early
as possible so that it will be of some
use this season. There is no question
but what this will be one of the most
popular places in the city during the
hot weather.

The parcel post stamp has been
abolished, which is a good thing. Here-
tofore it has been necessary to secure
a special stamp when it was desired
to send fourth class mail matter,
which was considerable of a nuisance
and had a tendency to cut down this
branch of the mail service. The rate
of insurance has also been reduced
from 10 to 5 cents.

After July 1st scratch a match in the
old fashioned way you will have to
wear a patch of sand paper where you
give it the rub. After this date all
match factories, acting under govern-
ment laws, will eliminate phosphor-
us in their manufacture. The new
match will look the same as the old
but to make them go on a strike will
demand much more exertion.—Ex.

Those who visited the circus that
showed in this city on Monday said
that it was about the worst aggrega-
tion that ever held forth in town. They
were favored with two large crowds
afternoon and evening, many people
from the surrounding country coming
in to witness the performances. It
was certainly a tough looking crowd
that hung around town as part of the
show, and no community would be
better off without them.

Thelma, the little five year old daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kuhl who live on
the Sand Hill, had the misfortune to
fall and break her arm between the
shoulder and elbow Thursday. The
accident happened by the little one
stumbling on the carpet. This is the
second break little Thelma has had in
the same arm, and on Monday she
was taken to the Riverside hospital
to have an operation performed on the
arm for an abscess.

Mrs. Mary Kusmaul, who kept a
boarding house at Vesper two years
ago, died two weeks ago of paralysis
at Great Falls, Mont. where she was
at the time visiting with her son, Lathrop
Deceased was 55 years of age and is
survived by five grown up children.
Deceased was a daughter of Wm. Taylor,
one of the early residents at River-
side, where she lived for a number of
years with her husband who was em-
ployed as a tie inspector for the Wis-
consin Central Ry., later moving to
Stevens Point, where Mr. Kusmaul
died about ten years ago.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.
Council Chamber, July 1st, 1913.

Council met in regular session May
Cohen presiding.

On motion the Board of Public
Works were instructed to take up the
matter of speed limit of automobiles
at a public hearing to be held at the city
attorney's office and have an ordinance drawn
to regulate the same.

On motion by unanimous vote the
clerk calling the roll, the Board of
Public Works were authorized to pur-
chase the necessary city limit signs to
place at the different streets entering
the city.

The city treasurer's report for the
month of June was presented and or-
dered filed and spread upon the min-
utes.

To the Honorable Mayor and Com-
mon Council of the city of Grand Rap-
ids:

Gentlemen:—I herewith submit the
report of my office for the month of
June, 1913, bal. in bank, \$9342.69

June 13, rec'd. of M. G. Gor- don, pharmacists and saloon license application	45.50
June 21, rec'd. of M. G. Gordon for st. license and blanks	5.10
June 28, rec'd. of D. J. Gerow saloon license	200.00
June 30, rec'd. of A. H. H. H. H. June 30 rec'd. of J. Hollmuller saloon license	200.00
June 30 from J. Mason, sal. h. June 30 from Nic Tomczyk, saloon license	200.00
June 30 rec'd. from Ted John- ston, saloon license	200.00
June 30 of F. Henke, sal. h.	200.00
June 30 of Ed Biers, sal. h.	200.00
June 30 rec'd. of A. C. Miller, saloon license	200.00
June 30 rec'd. of Citizens Na- tional Bank, interest	10.31
Total	\$11203.60
Orders paid by bank	\$9351.00
July 1, bal. in bank	1852.60

Respectfully submitted,
Jos. Wheeler, City Treas.

July 1, 1913.

To the Honorable Mayor and Com-
mon Council of the city of Grand Rap-
ids:

Gentlemen:—I herewith present re-
port of water tax collected for June,
June 1, 1913, bal. in bank, \$82.53

Water tax collected	747.47
Total in bank	\$830.00
Orders paid by bank	\$787.32
July 1, bal. in bank	\$62.18

Respectfully submitted,
Joe Wheeler, City Treas.

On motion council adjourned.

M. G. Gordon, J. A. Cohen,
Mayor, Clerk.

Almost Fatal Accident.

Nekoosa Times:—Tuesday forenoon
Otto Radke, about twenty years old,
met with a frightful accident that
came near costing him his life. While
at work at one of the paper machines
at the paper mill he was in some man-
ner caught in the dryer of the machine.
His jaw bone was badly broken, his
right arm was severely lacerated and
burned, his right side and chest
were badly bruised as also was his
right foot. Both the local physicians
were called and after dressing his in-
juries, it was necessary to wire the
broken jaw bone together, sent him to
the home of his father, on Woods
Road, with whom he makes his home
and where he was resting as the
as could be expected, considering his
serious injuries.

This morning about nine o'clock
Floyd Kreschke, aged nineteen years,
had a close call for his life. While
at work in the paper mill he stooped
to pick up a roll of paper and arose
directly under an electric switch. The
back of his head came in contact with
the live switch and he received a se-
vere shock that knocked him flat on
his back and rendered him uncon-
scious for quite a while. The doctor
had him removed to his office where,
after several hours, he was able to be
taken to his home. It was a close call
and Floyd will probably stay at every
electric switch he sees for a long time.

Eggs Cooked to Suit Him.

Most persons who eat eggs at all
are particular about them. The boiling
of an egg seems a simple matter,
but many a breakfast has been spoiled
and many a temper raised by the
cook's failing to observe the precise
number of minutes and seconds that
the process should occupy.

That very original man, John Ran-
dolph, is said to have invented a
method of getting his eggs cooked ex-
actly to his taste that worked per-
fectly. As in the case in many coun-
try homes in the south, the kitchen
was in a separate building at some
distance from the house, and servants
were plenty.

When the "sage" of Roanoke took
his seat at the breakfast table there
was a line of servants from the din-
ing room to the kitchen. Mrs. Ran-
dolph, the mother of the statesman,
held an open watch in her hand.

"Ah!" exclaimed Mr. Randolph, and
the word "ah" was passed from mouth
to mouth until it reached the waiting
cook, who dropped the eggs into the
water. After the requisite number of
seconds the holder of the timepiece
signified that the cooking was done.
"Out!" went forth the command in
like manner, and the eggs were quick-
ly removed.

The system required six or seven
servants to cook one egg, but Ran-
dolph was accustomed to declare that
this was the only way that he could
get it cooked to suit him.

WHAT YOU CAN DO IF YOU WILL.

Six months from September 1st
you can be holding a position which
will pay you to begin with from \$50
to \$75 a week with up-to-date
man and women in wholesome sur-
roundings and with a chance to secure
promotion. \$500 successful graduates
prove the truth of this statement. The
"W. B. U." is the greatest business
training school in the Northwest.
Large attendance; expert faculty; ex-
cellent courses; individual instruction.
Respectable rates of tuition; low price
of board and room with nice private
bathrooms; no dormitories; we believe
in "homes". Chartered by the State
23rd year; endorsed by the entire
clergy and banks; student parties un-
der school auspices; students are our
friends, not merely someone to take
money from; founded on honor work;
respected home here for some years;
a thousand miles away because parents
know what the "W. B. U." stands for.
If you are considering a business ed-
ucation, you owe it to yourself to send
for our free catalogue. Special offer
now open. Three months' tuition free
Address: Leigh Toland,
President Wisconsin Business Uni-
versity, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Notice to Auto Owners.

All auto drivers are requested not
to use their cutouts while riding in the
city. This order will be strictly en-
forced.
Jas. Gibson,
Chief of Police.

WILL MEET AT DETROIT
American Road Congress to Hold Ses-
sion During September.

After keen competition among a
number of cities including St. Louis,
Denver, Minneapolis, Buffalo, and De-
troit, the joint committee having the
matter in charge decided to hold the
American Road Congress at Detroit
during the week of September 23.
This will mean the greatest road as-
sembly ever held in the United
States as the Congress comprises the
American Highway Association, with
upwards of 2,000 regular members
and more than 15,000 associate mem-
bers; the American Automobile Asso-
ciation, with 70,000 members; the
Michigan State Good Roads As-
sociation which is strongly organized
in every part of the state, and in ad-
dition to this it is quite probable that
the Ontario Good Roads Association
will join with the others thus making
the Congress an international affair.
At least one exhibit will be
held under the auspices of the National
Association of Road Machinery and
Material Manufacturers, and arrange-
ments have already been made for the
exhibition of the wonderful collection
of road models owned by the United
States government. The president of
the United States and the governor
general of Canada will be urged to at-
tend and already the foremost engi-
neers and highway officials of the
country have accepted places on the
program. The director of the Con-
gress is L. W. Page, president, United
States Office of Public Roads; a mem-
ber of the executive committee, George
C. Diehl, chairman, Good Roads
Board, American Automobile Asso-
ciation, and the secretary, J. B. Pen-
backer, former chief of Road Man-
agement, of the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.

Blue Book Out.

Madison, Wis., June 22.—The Wis-
consin Blue Book for 1913 has made
its first appearance unexpectedly early.
The state printer is turning them out
by the hundreds to be sent to every
corner of the state. Each member of
the legislature receives 250 copies for
constituents while one copy each is
sent to the county and state officials.
Copies are also sent free to all schools
and to libraries and publication con-
cerns which send requests to the su-
perintendent of public property. To
all others the books are sold by the
superintendent.

The Industrial Commission which
prepares copies for the Blue Book, be-
gan a series of improving changes in
the 1913 volume and promised to go
much further in the next volume. The
chief aim this year was to get the
book out as early as possible and the
commission has succeeded in getting it
out nearly five months earlier than
usual. Plans for extensive improve-
ments in the next volume are in the
hands of P. J. Watrous, secretary of
the commission. In a few weeks sev-
eral authorities will be requested to
send in criticisms and suggestions and
this fall the Industrial Commission will
name an auxiliary unofficial committee
of editors to make recommendations
for the 1915 Blue Book. This editorial
committee probably will compile all
material for the 1915 edition with as-
sistance from several sources. One of
the several new departments of the
book will show the industrial resour-
ces of Wisconsin while others will de-
scribe important features of the state's
activities. The 1915 Blue Book also
will give a description of the functions
income and expenses of every depart-
ment, bureau, board and commission
in the state government.

Bridge Contracts Let.

Marshfield Herald:—Highway Com-
missioner Amundson and the county
highway committee composed of Hen-
ry Ebbe, Geo. Brown, and Louis
Schroeder did a stroke of business at
Grand Rapids on the 15th that will
save the county a good sum of money.
There are seven new steel bridges to
be let this summer, under the state aid
plan, in as many towns in the county.
Heretofore in letting these contracts,
the committee, together with represen-
tatives of the different bridge con-
tractors met on certain days at each
particular bridge site and let the contract
for the bridge. They were transported
over the county in automobiles at big
expense all of which went to the cost
of the bridge. This year a different
plan was adopted. Plans and speci-
fications were furnished the different
bridge concerns for their lowest bids
on all or any one of the bridges, the
county to do the concrete work. By
opening the bids on the 15th the dif-
ference in cost was a revolution as
they showed a saving to the county of
from 30 to 40 per cent. The bids are
as follows:

Town of Hiles 50 foot plate girder span \$850; Town of Rudolph 40 foot plate girder span \$570; Town of Rem- ington 50 foot plate girder span \$650; Town of Seneca 24 foot beam span \$174; Town of Rock 32 foot beam span \$275; Town of Richfield 24 foot beam span \$174.50; and Town of Dexter 22 foot beam span \$275.50. The success- ful bidders were the Modern Steel Structural Co. of Waukesha.
--

Educational Items.

A large proportion of the rural
schools in Langlade County gave
school credit for home work the past
school year. Supt. Arveson reports
the plan as successfully carried out
in nearly all of the schools which
tried it and that it will be continued
next year with the certainty of even
greater success.

At the district school graduating
exercises of Manitowish County which
were held at Manitowish June 7,
contests were held and several prizes
awarded the winners in each of the
following subjects: Oral spelling,
written spelling, adding, practical
arithmetic, geography, penmanship,
declamation. A gold medal was a-
warded the pupil who had the highest
diploma standing, and a silver
medal to the one who had the second
highest standing.

Thirty thousand dollars was ap-
propriated by the town of Saxon, Iron
Co., for the establishment of a union
high school.

The townships of Argenta and But-
ternut, Ashland Co., have organized a
union high school district, the school
to be located at Butternut.

Supt. Bertha Trudette of Chippewa
County this year held rural school
graduation exercises at three differ-
ent places in the county—Anson,
Bloomer, and Chippewa Falls. At
Bloomer Rural School Inspector W. E.
Larson gave an address.

"Testing Seeds" is the title of Ag-
ricultural Extension Bulletin No. 1,
issued by the St. Croix Falls High
School.

Before ordering your split pea soup
you should patriotically inquire if the
peas was split in Germany or America.

SCANDINAVIAN MORAVIAN CHURCH.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on
Thursday afternoon, July 10, at the
home of Mrs. John Sandman, North
Fourth street, where the following
will be entertained on Thursday eve-
ning by Miss Nettie Sandman. Ser-
vices next Sunday morning will be
conducted in the Scandinavian lan-
guage.

Vacation Cards at the Public Library.

Regular borrowers who wish to take
books out of town during the summer
may secure "Vacation Cards" entitling
the owner to take out six books at a
time, four of which may be fiction.
Books will be due September 15th
with the regular fine for over-time.
This does not include books purchased
since January 1913.

Hay For Sale.

Well cured marsh hay may be
had on McGirt ranch on R. R. 6, at
\$6.00 per ton. Help promised to load.
24, p. adv.

Notice to Dog Owners.

By paying your dog tax before
July 15th you can save 25 cents.
M. G. Gordon, City Clerk.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on
Thursday afternoon, July 10, at the
home of Mrs. John Sandman, North
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will be entertained on Thursday eve-
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M. G. Gordon, City Clerk.

They Tell Me

the most lonesome feeling
in the world is to be
a stranger in a big crowd.

It's just like being a Democrat in Wisconsin.

The boss says he will meet any good Democrat on the
lumber proposition and guarantee that he won't raise the
tariff on him before the deal goes through.

We are trying to make this year the best one yet and
we want all you fellow Boosters to help us. You will; won't
you?

BEN THE BOOSTER, with

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Quit 'Get-rich-quick' Speculation

How many times have you said, or y
said: "I cannot, because I HAVE
THE MONEY?" How many good busi-
nesses have had to be passed up because you
had the money? "Get-Rich-Quick" spec-
ulation is the worst thing a man can do with his
enterprise into which some smooth
you to put your money were su
would keep it—not sell it to you.

Do YOUR banking with
cent interest compounded semi-

Bank of Grand Rapids

WEST

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Young? Yes--the oldest Ford
is just ten years young--this
month. And its youngest
brother is the choice of the lot
--a better car than those we
built not long ago and sold at
nearly twice its price. Big
production makes the Ford
price low.

More than 275,000 Fords now in service--
convincing evidence of their wonderful
merit. Runabout, \$225; Touring Car, \$500;
Town Car, \$800--f. o. b. Detroit, with all
equipment. Get interesting "Ford Times"
from factory. Dept. F, Detroit; Ford Motor
Company, Huntington & Lessig, Agents,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

